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PRINCETON - YALE
1911

J. RUPPERT'S

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NEW YORK



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319 BROADWAY

NEW YORK

FOOTBALL SOUVENIR

OF THE

Princeton-Yale Game

New Haven Conn.

November 18th, 1911

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Associated Press

G. V. 100
P. 775

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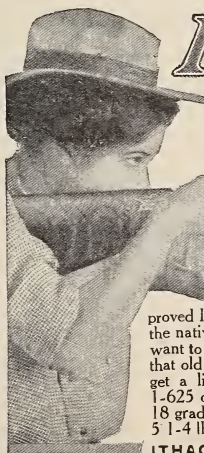
ST. PAUL

LONDON

PARIS

YALE LINE-UP

FRANCIS or BOMEISLER	Left End
SCULLY	Left Tackle
McDEVITT or PARKER	Left Guard
KETCHAM or LOREE	Center
CHILDS or COONEY	Right Guard
PAUL or PERRY	Right Tackle
AVERY or GALLAUER or W. HOWE	Right End
HOWE or MERRITT	Quarter Eack
FRBEMAN or RILEY	Left Half Back
ANDERSON or SPAULDING	Right Half Back
PHILBIN or CHURCH	Full Back



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NEW YORK

PRINCETON LINE-UP

WHITE	Left End
HART or PHILLIPS	Left Tackle
WILSON	Left Guard
BLUENTHAL	Center
BROWN or McCORMICK	Right Guard
McLEAN	Right Tackle
VAUGHN or WIGHT	Right End
PENDLETON	Quarter Back
BAKER	Left Half Back
SAWYER	Right Half Back
DeWITT	Full Back

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Princeton Score Card

TOUCH-DOWNS		GOALS	GOALS KICKED FROM FIELD	
Touch-Downs	Made by	Goal by	Goals	Kicked by
1st			1st	
2d			2d	
3d			3d	
4th			SAFETIES	
5th				
6th				
7th			Safeties	Made by
			1st	
			2d	
			3d	

TOTALS	{	Touch-Downs-----	Goals from field-----	{	Total Points----
		Goals-----	Safeties-----		

Won by _____ Score _____

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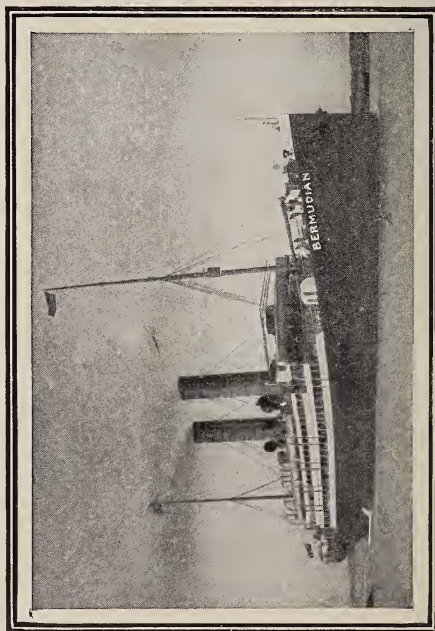
A. E. Outerbridge & Co.

General Agents, Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd.

29 Broadway, New York,

Thos. Cook & Son, 245 Broadway,
264 and 553 5th Ave., New York,

Ltd., Quebec



Yale Score Card

TOUCH-DOWNS		GOALS	GOALS KICKED FROM FIELD	
Touch-Downs	Made by	Goal by	Goals	Kicked by
1st			1st	
2d			2d	
3d			3d	
4th			SAFETIES	
5th				
6tn				
7th				
			Safeties	Made by
			1st	
			2d	
			3d	
TOTALS		Touch-Downs-----Goals from field-----Total Points-----		
		Goals-----	Safeties-----	

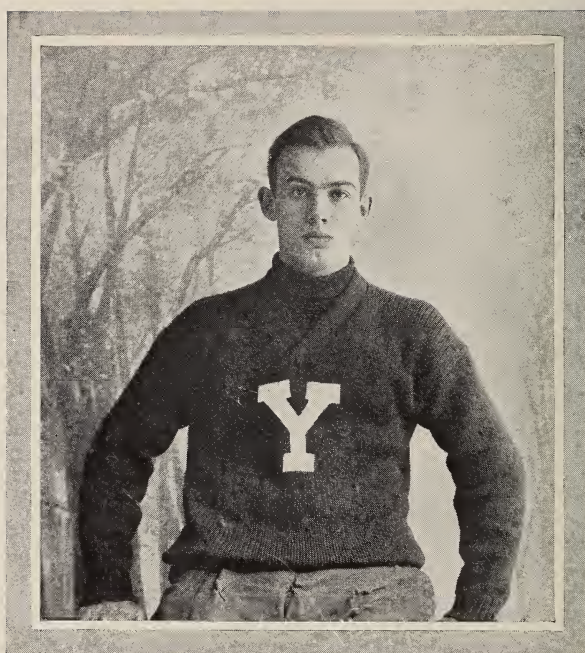
Won by _____ Score _____



HART OF PRINCETON
Captain 1911 Team

PAST SCORES

	Yale	Princeton
'83	6	0
'84	6	4
'85	5	6
'86	4	0
'87	12	0
'88	10	0
'89	0	10
'90	32	0
'91	19	0
'92	12	0
'93	0	6
'94	24	0
'95	20	10
'96	6	24
'97	6	0
'98	0	6
'99	10	11
'00	29	5
'01	12	0
'02	12	5
'03	6	11
'04	12	0
'05	23	4
'06	0	0
'07	12	10
'08	11	6
'09	17	0
'10	5	3



CAPTAIN HOWE, YALE
Captain 1911 Team

YALE SONGS

DOWN THE FIELD.

March! March! on down the field,
Fighting for Eli.
Break through the Orange line,
Their strength to defy.
We'll give a long cheer for Eli's men,
We're here to win again.
Princeton's team may fight to the end,
But Yale will win!

UNDERTAKER.

Oh, more work for the undertaker,
Another little job for the casket-maker.
In the local cemetery they are very, very
 busy on a brand new grave.
No hope for Princeton.

BRIGHT COLLEGE YEARS.

Bright college years, with pleasure rife,
The shortest, gladdest years of life;
How swiftly are ye gliding by,
Oh, why doth time so quickly fly?
The seasons come, the seasons go,
The earth is green, or white with snow;
But time and change shall nought avail
To break the friendships formed at Yale.

In after-life should troubles rise,
To cloud the blue of sunny skies,
How bright will seem, thro' memory's haze,
Those happy, golden by-gone days.
Then let us strive that ever we
May let these words our watchword be,
Where'er upon life's sea we sail:
"For God, for Country and for Yale."

AMICI.

Our strong band can ne'er be broken
Formed in dear old Yale.
Far surpassing wealth unspoken.
Love that ne'er can fail.

(Chorus.)

Amici-usque-ad aras,
Deep graven on each heart,
Shall be found unwavering true,
When we from life shall part.

Time for us is swiftly flying;
Love is but a tale.
Pledge we then in faith, undying
Love for dear old Yale.

(Chorus.)

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NEW YORK

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YALE SONGS [Continued]

BOOLA.

Well, a-here we are!
Well, a-here we are!
Just watch us rolling up the score!
We'll leave old Princeton behind so far,
That she won't want to play us any more!
We'll roll the score so very high
That you will hear them sigh.
Well, a Boola-boo, etc.

THE SCOTCHMAN.

(Air—"The Scotchman.")

Show me the Scotchman who doesn't love the thistle!
Show me the Englishman who doesn't love the rose!
But show me the true-hearted son of Old Eli
Who doesn't love the spot — — —
Where the Elm Tree grows!

I-CAN-NOC-O-NO.

Harvard has blue stocking girls,
Yale, blue stocking men.
We've done fair Harvard up before,
We'll do her up again;
And though the Harvard football team
May try what they can do,
They can never on their tintype,
Beat the grand old blue.

(Chorus.)

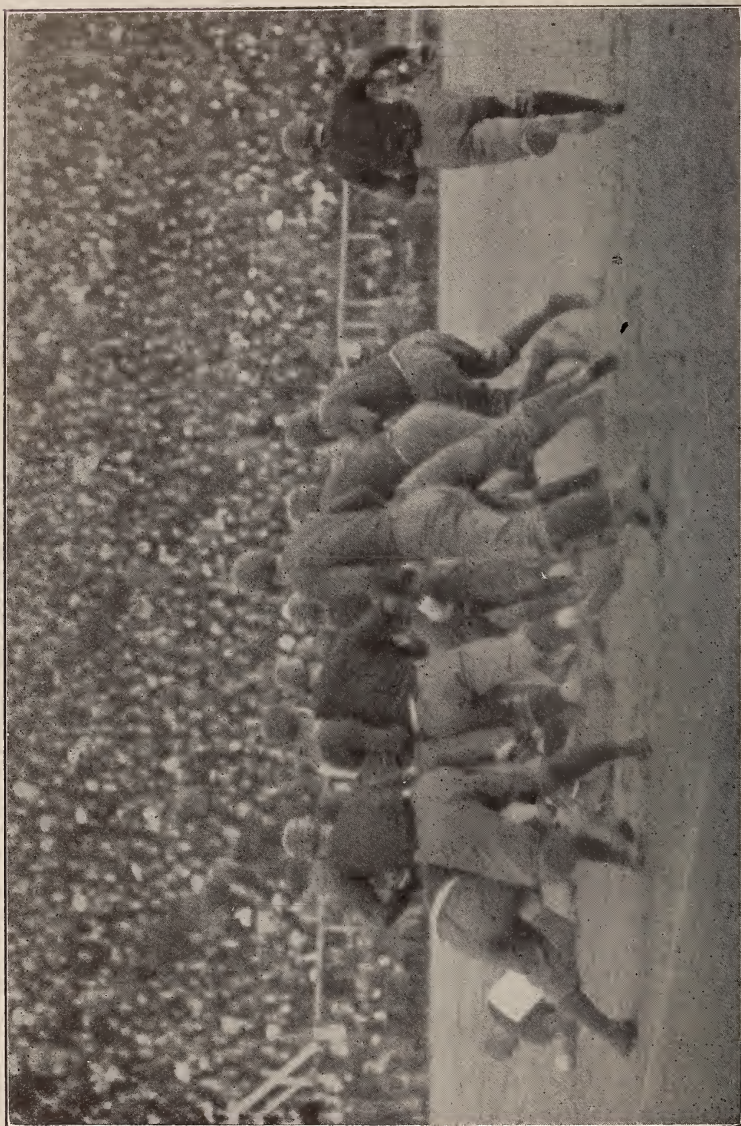
I-can-noc-o-no,
I-can-noc-o-no-co,
I-can-noc-o-no,
Yale!

The Princeton tiger's stripes, they say,
Are Orange and coal black.
They run in fancy diagrams
All up and down his back—
But when he strikes old Eli's team
He'll find it sad, but true,
The only stripes upon his back
Are black and blue.

(Chorus.)

WHOOOP IT UP FOR YALE.

Fight, fight for Yale!
The sons of Eli are out for glory!
On to the fray—
We'll tell to Princeton the same old story!
The cry is, "On, on they come!"
We raise the slogan of Yale triumphant.
Smash! Bang! We'll rip old Princeton!
Whoop it up for Yale to-day!



TYPICAL YALE PILE UP, YALE-HARVARD GAME, 1910

HARVARD SONGS

FAIR HARVARD.

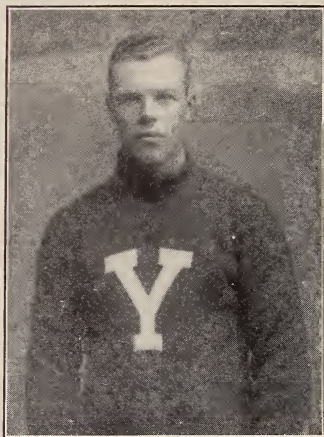
Fair Harvard! thy sons to thy jubilee throng,
And with blessings surrender thee o'er
By these festival rites from the age that is past
To the age that is waiting before.
O relic and type of our ancestor's worth,
That has long kept their memory warm!
First flow'r of their wilderness, star of their night.
Calm rising thro' calm and tho' storm!

Farwell, be thy destinies onward and bright,
To thy children the lesson still give—
With freedom to think, and with patience to bear,
And for right ever bravely to live.
Let not moss-covered error moor thee at its side
As the world on truth's current glides by;
Be the herald of light and the bearer of love
Till the stock of the Puritans die.

UP THE STREET.

Look where the Crimson banners fly!
Hark to the sound of tramping feet!
There is a host approaching nigh,—
Harvard is marching up the street!
Onward to victory again!
Marching with drum-beat and with song,—
Oh, dear the refrain!
As it thunders along—as it thunders along!

Behold! they come in view!
Who wear the Crimson hue—
Whose hearts are strong, whose hearts are true!
Ever to Harvard! Ever to Harvard!
And Harvard's glory shall be our aim,
And through the ages the sound shall roll,
When all together we cheer her name,—
When we cheer her with heart and soul.



TED COY, 1910
Captain of the Unscored Against 1909 Yale Football Team

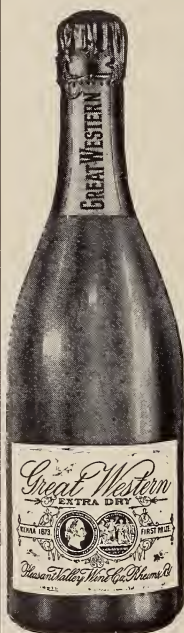


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Bruxelles Exposition, 1910
Belgium

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Wine Company**

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pagne Producers in America
Rehms, New York

HARVARD SONGS [Continued]

GLORY FOR THE CRIMSON.

Raise the Crimson ensign to the place it held of yore!
In the loyal spirit that shall live for evermore!
The sun will set in Crimson as the sun has set before,
For this is Harvard's Day!

(Chorus.)

Glory! Glory for the Crimson!
Glory! Glory for the Crimson!
Glory! Glory for the Crimson!
For this is Harvard's Day!

DOWN WITH YALE.

(Tune of "Our Director.")

Hard luck for poor old Eli!
Tough on the blue;
Now, all together,
Smash them and break through!
'Gainst the line of Crimson
They can't prevail.
Three cheers for Harvard!
And down with Yale!

RAH! RAH! RAH!

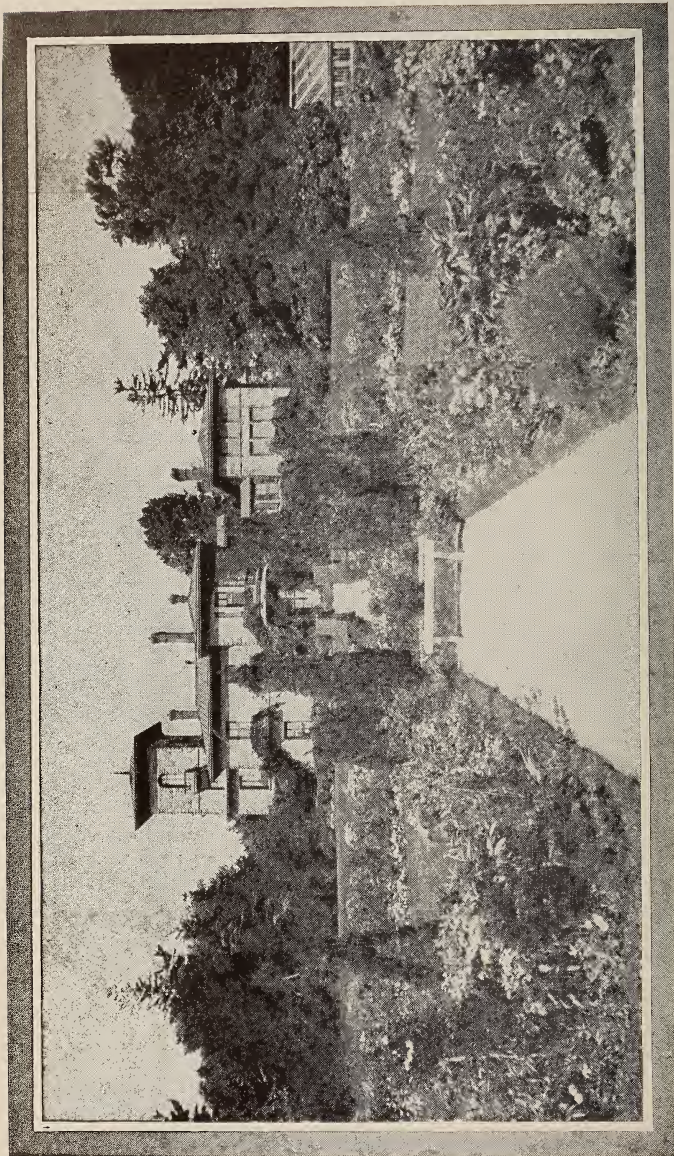
(Repeating)

'Gainst the line of Crimson
They can't prevail.
Three cheers for Harvard!
And down with Yale!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!

VERITAS.

We say—Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!
There's never an Eli can teach us to play!
(Spoken) Harvard! Harvard! HAR-VARD.
See the bleachers blue turn pale with fright,—
Send a cheer across to bleach 'em nice and white!
Oh! Look at the way we smash and rip 'em through
While the Blue Bulldog howls—"Boola! Boola! Boo!"
Let out your voices now so loud and hale,—
'Tis a funeral ode we sing to Eli Yale.
Oh! Give us a yell—(pause, "Hi! Hi") for Harvard—
For the C-R-I-M-S-O-N to-day.

J. H. Densmore, '04.



RESIDENCE OF HON. WOODROW WILSON, AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PRINCETON SONGS

OLD NASSAU.

Tune ev'ry heart and ev'ry voice,
Bid ev'ry care withdraw;
Let all with one accord rejoice,
In praise of old Nassau.

(Chorus.)

In praise of old Nassau, my boys,
Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!
Her sons will give, while they shall live,
Three cheers for old Nassau!

Let music rule the fleeting hour—
Her mantel 'round us draw;
And thrill each heart with all her power,
In praise of old Nassau.

(Chorus.)

Till then with joy our songs we'll bring,
And while a breath we draw,
We'll all unite to shout and sing
Long life to old Nassau.

(Chorus.)

THE PRINCETON JUNGLE MARCH.

'Way down in old New Jersey, in that far-off jungle land,
There lives a Princeton Tiger who will eat right off your hand.
But when he gets in battle with the other beasts of prey,
He frightens them almost to death in this peculiar way.

(Chorus.)

Wow, wow, wow-wow-wow, hear the tiger roar;
Wow, wow, wow-wow-wow, rolling up a score.
Wow, wow, wow-wow-wow, better move along
When you hear the tiger sing his jungle song.

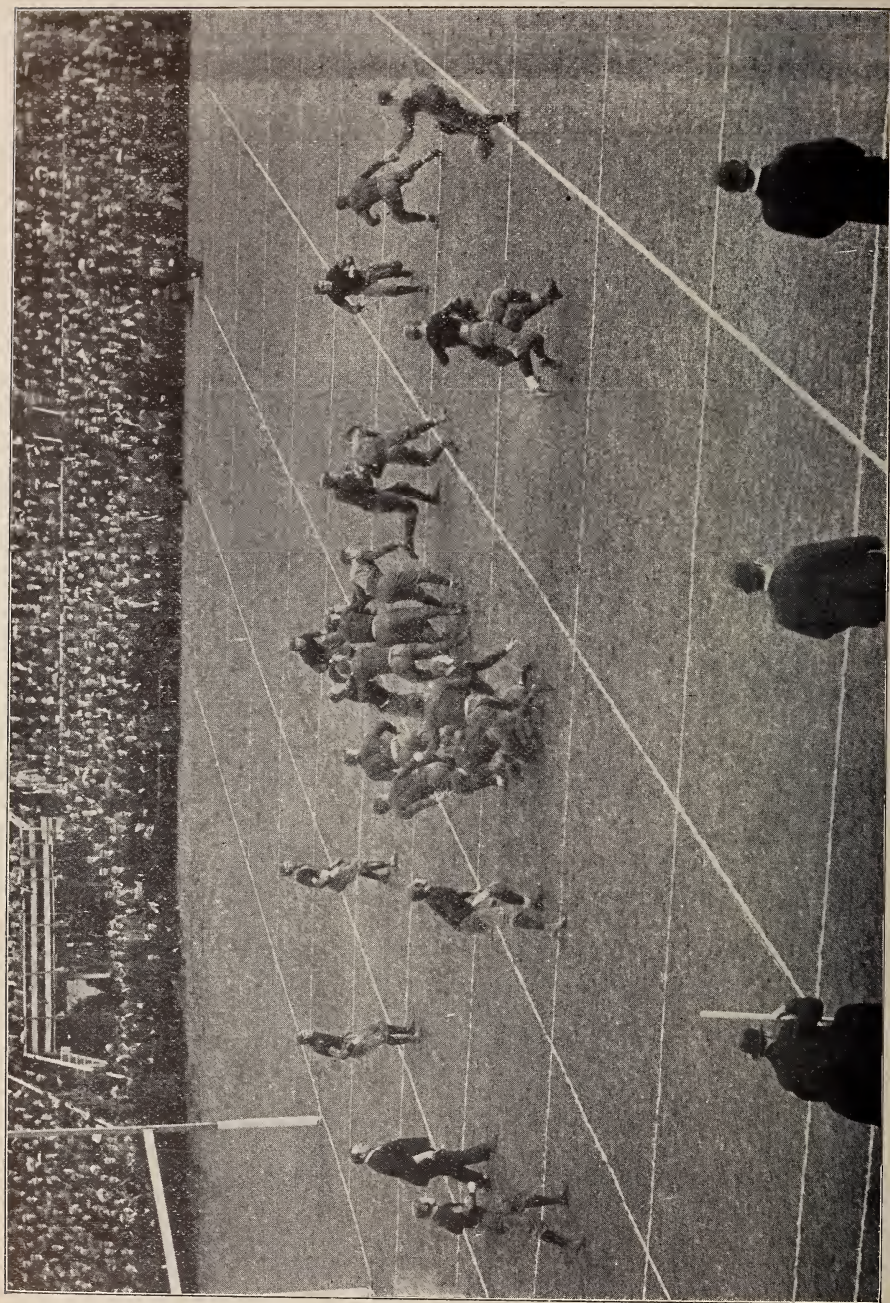
The tiger fights with all his might when you say "Play Ball,"
In January, February, any old month at all.
He plays to win, through thick and thin, in Summer, Fall and Spring,
And when he'll meet you he will eat you, for he's the jungle king.

The styles are always changing in our good old football game,
And yet the Princeton Tiger goes on winning just the same;
The tiger says, "The forward pass is easy meat for me,
I learned it throwing cocoanuts with Mr. Chimpanzee."

(Kenneth S. Clark, '05.)

HERE COMES THE ELIS.

Here comes the Elis!
We'll give them a surprise;
Open wide both their eyes—
Teach them football.
Princeton can never fail;
Can't twist the Tiger's tail!
We are from old Nassau!



COY'S FIELD GOAL, HARVARD YALE GAME, 1909

PRINCETON SONGS [Continued]

TRIPLE CHEER.

Here they come, the men from Yale, once more;
Come to try to make a winning score.
We will show them what we've done before,
And cheer the men who'll do the trick for Princeton.

(Chorus.)

Princeton, Princeton, all along the line!

Hear the echoes ring.

Cheer the team, their game is mighty fine;

Yale will have to work to win from Princeton.

(Chorus.)

Princeton, Princeton, all along the line!

Hear the echoes ring.

Cheer the team, their game is mighty fine;

Here's a locomotive cheer for Princeton.

(Cheer.)

RAMBLE SONG.

Oh, Princeton has a tiger

With long and shaggy hair,

And Eli has a bulldog—

They are a dandy pair.

When these two get together

To have a little scrap,

Just watch the tiger swiftly push

The bulldog off the map.

(Chorus.)

And then he will ramble, he'll ramble,

He'll ramble through the line,

First down every time;

And then he will ramble, he'll ramble,

The way he will beat old Eli will be fine.

Rah, rah, rah!

(Repeat Chorus.)

THE PRINCETON CANNON SONG.

In Princeton town we've got a team

That knows the way to play;

With Princeton spirit back of them

They're sure to win the day.

With cheers and song we'll rally 'round

The Cannon as of yore,

And Nassau's walls will echo with

The Princeton Tiger's roar.

(Chorus.)

Crash through the lines of blue,

And send the backs on 'round the end.

Fight! Fight! for every yard,

Princeton's honor to defend,

Rah, Rah, Rah! (spoken)

Rah, Tiger, Siss, Boom, Ah!

And locomotives by the score;

For we'll fight with a vim

That is dead sure to win

For old Nassau.

(J. F. Hewitt, '07, and A. H. Osborn, '07.)



CORBETT RUNNING WITH BALL IN HARVARD YALE GAME, 1909

CHANGES IN THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL RULES.

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, at Hotel Cumberland, on February 3d, a few minor changes and amendments were decided upon, as follows:

Rule 4, Section 2, was so amended that the time of the intermission between the first and second periods and the third and fourth periods was reduced from three to two minutes.

An important change in the duties of the officials is embodied in a new rule which transfers, by mutual agreement between the teams, the supervision of the off-side play, on the line of scrimmage from the umpire to the head linesman. The latter must, however, report all infractions of the rules to the umpire.

A new rule was also adopted transferring the duty of keeping time from the field judges to the umpire. This was adopted because the umpire is nearer the actual scene of the play than the field judge.

Another new rule which will further reduce the danger of injury provides that the throwing to the ground of the player carrying the ball, after the referee has called the ball dead, may be deemed unnecessary roughness. Rule 25, Section 4, which allowed five men from each team, on the side-lines, was amended so that only three men from each team will be allowed there. Section 17, of Rule 6, was amended so that if the ball accidentally strikes an official the ball shall not become dead, as under the old rule, but that the play shall continue.



THE THREE YALE PRESIDENTS
Ex-President Timothy Dwight, '49, William H. Taft, '78, President of the United States, President Arthur T. Hadley, '76.

CHANGES IN THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL RULES (Continued)

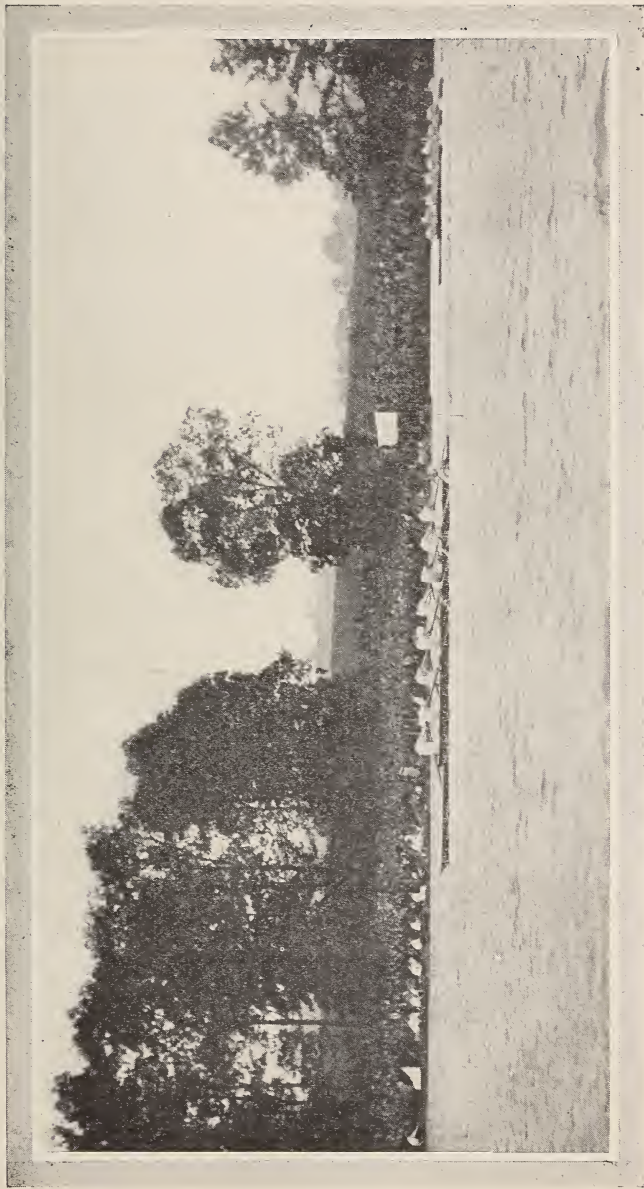
A new rule which provides that all penalties, some ten in number, regulating the forward pass, be applied upon the spot of the down and not at the spot from which the pass was made. Officials last season found it almost impossible to bring the ball back with any degree of accuracy to the spot from which a forward pass was attempted.

Section 2 of Rule 18, which provides that a player, in catching a forward pass, shall not be shouldered or pushed until he has caught the ball and taken more than one step in any direction, was amended so that the words "More than one step in any direction" were stricken out. During the past season the officials found that this rule could not be enforced and that the tackle must be made just as soon as the player attempts to catch the ball.

With reference to the forward pass, the committee voted that if the ball, after it had been legally passed, and touched, shall be fumbled and touch the ground, the pass shall be considered as incompleting. This innovation will do away with all dangerous scrambling for the ball, and makes the forward pass a clean-cut play. A measure was also passed providing for fouls committed behind the goal line, a feature which has been heretofore disregarded in the rules.



INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET, 1911



CORNELL, PRINCETON, YALE REGATTA, 1911
Finish in Order Named



THE SHEFF RUSH, YALE

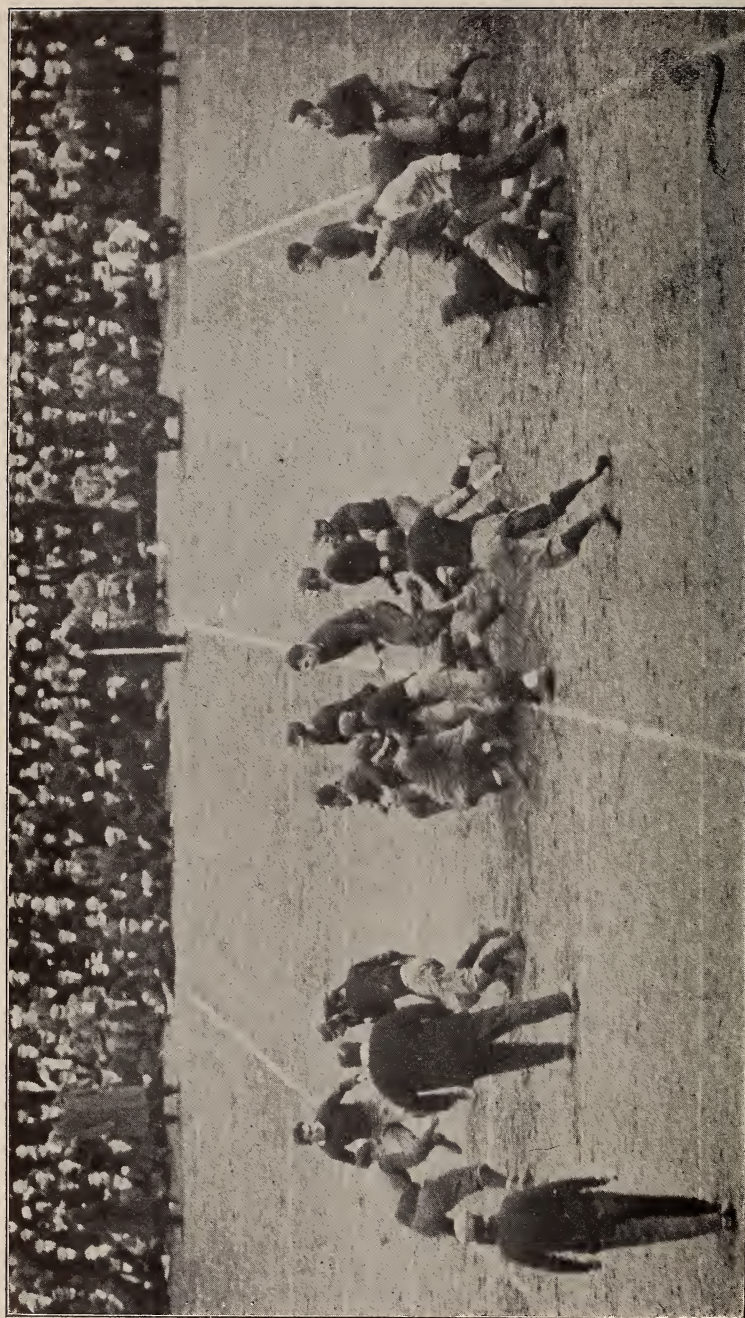
TO THE FRESHMAN

A TRIBUTE

TOPIC-SENTENCE. In the rare days of June, when Titan, —having been informed of the close proximity of the Yale Commencement and the Entrance Exams.—makes a burning glass of the roof of Winchester Hall, and molten images of the guests at the President's reception,—in the cool mugginess of September, when endless stairs lead to Parnassian Heights, where, stripped to the shirt, their faces seething with inspiration and perspiration, the candidates for finals madly hurl miles of 6A drawing pencils over acres and acres of blue-ruled paper bound in little blue covers—in short, whenever and wherever it falls to my lot to confront the Freshman, collectively or singly, I am filled with reverence, and wonder, and awe.

TOPIC 1. WITH REVERENCE.—I revere Intellect—Intellect untamed, untrammelled, unsubjugated to the tyrant laws of Reason. I prostrate myself before a Brain that can make words—those despots of us all—do its lightest bidding. Hark! “Last summer my father, who was very tired, thought he would take a recruit in the country.” What would I not give to have dared to write that sentence, as a Freshman did to-day, gladly, gaily, masterfully, caring little for progressive verbal insurgency, and less for the high cost of etymology, but getting it said, getting it across, getting things done! I revere the Freshman; he *does* things!

TOPIC 2. WITH WONDER.—Sometimes, on lonely autumn days, I help to supervise a Biology quiz. When I read the undecipherable cryptographs which the Freshman unfalteringly answers; the marvelous polysyllabics which he swallows without a cough; the unfathomable mysteries of life



HARVARD RUSH. SECOND HALF OF HARVARD YALE GAME, 1909

TO THE FRESHMAN (Continued)

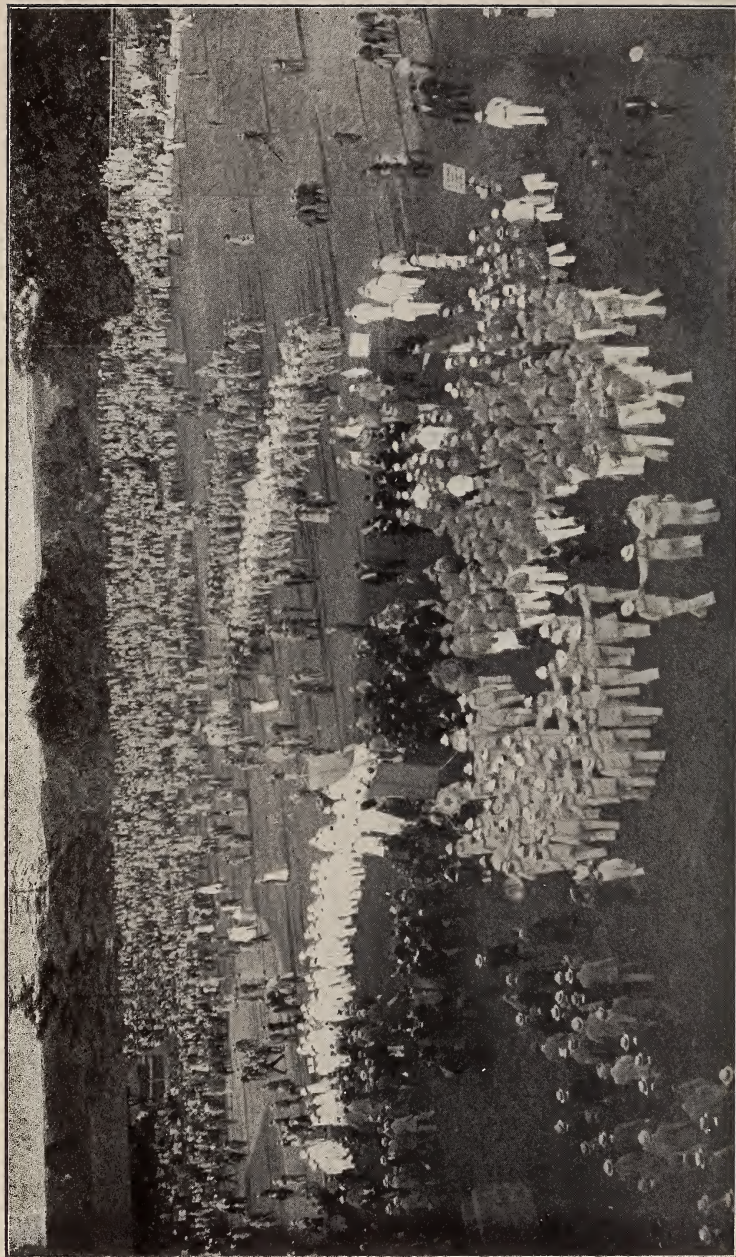
Batrachian into which he unswervingly prods his scientific way, I wonder. At a Physics test, I reel: at a Chemistry review, I faint. Can one Brain really know the answers to all these questions? Is there a professor in the whole Sheff. Faculty who could pass a Freshman examination given in another Department? I wonder.

TOPIC 3. WITH AWE.—Sometimes, by appointment, and sometimes (Oh felicity!) even of his own accord, the Freshman comes to see me. He tells me—he really does—of reeling ribbon-tours around this petty globe; or ranching in Montana and mining in Mexico; of artist life in Munich and student life in Paris; of voyaging down an inland China river, and motoring up the highways to Benares. He discloses great financial dealings soon to take place, and shows me the true inward and abysm of national politics. He lives; he is Life; the thing itself. Yes, awe is the word,—there is no other. Who am I, in my sequestered office-cell, where the little leaded panes grudgingly let dulled sunbeams fall from the steam-wisps above the engine-house? What have I to tell him? Shall I preach him a sermon on the studious life, and the pleasures of the imagination? Shall such as I strive to cross the gulf that yawns, the college presidents warn us, between my lowly path and his? Shall I put my little hand in his great, strong clasp, and confide to him that the campus and the classroom are one place and not two; that the college is a place where intellect is honored, and intellect alone?

SUMMARY.—Hush, hush! What have I to tell him that he does not know? Let me, in very awe, in wonder, and in reverence, be still.

H. N. MacCRACKEN.

Permission of the Yale Freshman Blue Book, 1913-1914



Yale's 1911 Commencement Classes Leaving Yale Field after Harvard Baseball Game, 1911



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And loot of the merchant kings;
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But fairer far than that she vends
My Katheryn Nolan smiles.

Many a queen in jewelled gown
So gingerly enters there,
Rolls in her carriage about the town,
And money she has to spare;
Beautiful woven dreams she buys,
But why should my maiden sigh,
For jewels like Katheryn Nolan's eyes
No money can ever buy.

Hardly a sign of silk is seen
Where Katheryn Nolan dwells,
Tenement houses dark and lean
And hideous drunken hells;
Poverty stalks along the walks
And greets her all the while,
Squalor and want, await to greet
My Katheryn Nolan's smile.

Would that a prince might see this prize
And come with a gleaming crown,
Marry the girl with the laughing eyes,
The lass of the noisy town;
Then she should live for ever more
In a riot of dainty things,
Fruit of the looms of every shore
And loot of the merchant kings.

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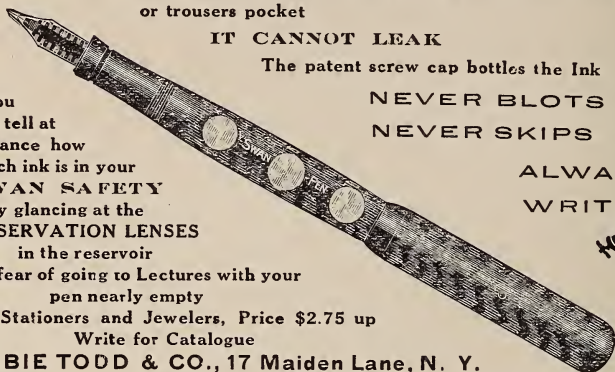
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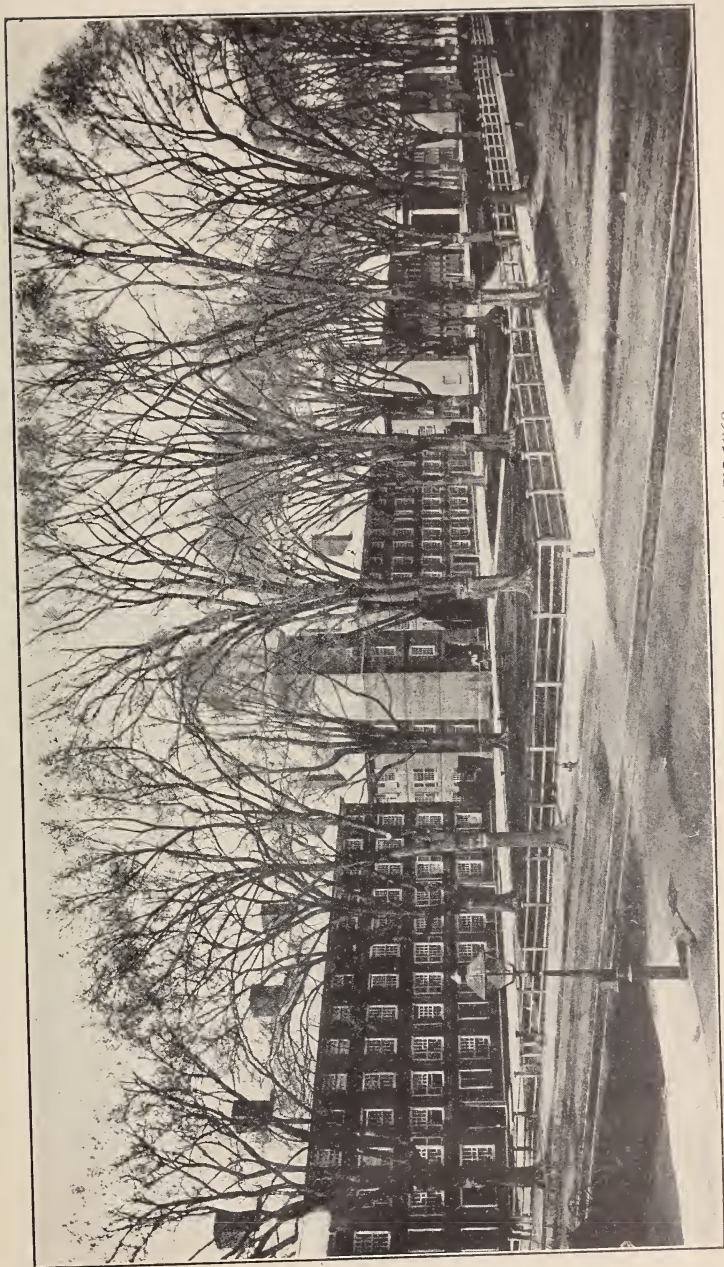
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MOTOR VANS FOR LONG HAULS

TWO LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN.

1. Three days after October 1st.
2. Three days before June 1st.

I.

Beloved Father:

I arrived safely. The first night I was "rushed" as they call it—that is, a few south more fellers asked me to climb their family trees. I also told my real name and how you met mother up in Mudville Center and asked her to accept your hand. I miss the nigger baby games at recess and nobody's been around yet to ask me to join the Friday night checker club, altho' I have given my written permission several times for the publication of a few college magazines. If I don't find some of Horatio Alger's books in the college library, I will be disappointed. But then, perhaps I'm expectin' too much.

Your ambitious son,

Ralphie.

II.

Dad:

Am down to the last bean—telegraph the pew rent along. Scarcity of blue chips has forced me to go bare foot to save shoe leather. Am plugging the Y. M. C. A. strong. Am also playing the P. O. K. A. (Private Order of King Alphonse), a secret organization, dear father, concerning which we do not speak to outsiders. Send \$250 for initiation fee. Also express my weekly \$3 chicken money as Bean-O, Medicated Mush and Breaded Sheet Whiskets stare me blatantly in the face from every high stool restaurant in the town.

Yours till love goes no license,

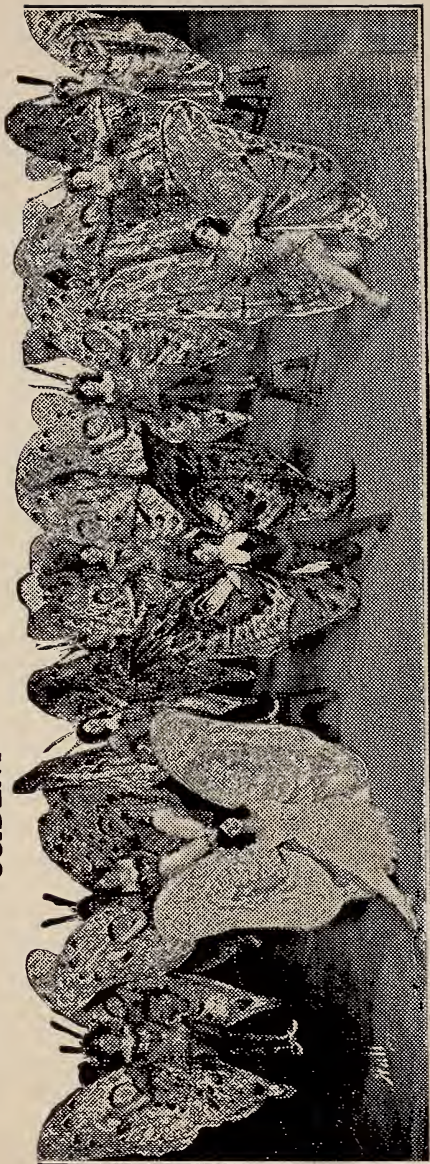
Rummie.

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